could give that would be helpful earning who has the treaty and how they got it.

On March 6," said Borah, "I began investigation to find out what inat or connection with the League ot Nations the great international thers of New York had. I learned at all were deeply interested in the ague and were working for its adopin this country. They were asig. I found in various ways, by atributions, public speeches, interviews and other methods.

"Liberame convinced they were suporting the league, not through any fire-patriotic motives, but for priwate reasons.

do not intend to give the source of my information, which came to me in various ways, but I will give mittee the results of it. I now it that the committee subpoena the fwing men,"

Borah then submitted the we, excepting Vanderlip, and on tion of Senator Hitchcock they ge ordered to appear with the fits mentioned.

VANDERLIP'S NAME ADDED TO LIST OF WITNESSES. culd you mind adding the name of Frank A. Vanderlip?" asked Ben-

ator Williams, Mississippi. .The committee acquiesced in thi

Continuing his statement, Boral

At think by questioning thece genmen the committee will learn, first, that their interest in the League has en constant and active, and, second. at they have had copies of the sty for the past ten days.

ere will be no difficulty about ablishing the facts concerning ir possession of the treaty. The mity will come in showing their pest in it. But I want to lay a tion for developing that," BORAH REFUSES TO GIVE NAMES OF INFORMANTS.

mmittee, said he could not and treaty was in the hands of New York terests. The Senator was crosstioned at length principalty by Mr. Hitchcock and Senator Pittman, rat of Nevada. Mr. Berah he did not know from actual but believed there are "a great ay" copies in New York.

Have you any reason to believ a copy was seen by Senator ?" asked Mr. Hitchcock.

"I have my opinion, but I haven't real information," Mr. Borah re-"I don't think any of these showed their copy to Senator

first informant, Mr. Borah and, was not a New Yorker. Then he had the confidence these business men?" ruggested Sen-

ator Pittman. "Ttake it so," Mr. Borah answered "De you mean to intimate that ach one of these gentlemen named as a copy?" asked Senator Hitch-

not at all," said Mr. Borah. do not know from actual facts at any have. Nobody told me any rishs men had a copy, but my com-unications treated the presence of

unications troated the presence of e copies as a fact."

Senator Moses, Republican, of New ampshire, said he hoped the con-lite would make no effort to ob-da a copy of the treaty if the resident did not furnish the Senate

"That is an individual way," in-riected Senator Borah, "and cer-DOGE ON THE STAND, REFUSES TO GIVE NAMES.

The Senator Lodge said. "I was shown a copy of the treaty by a found. I had some talk with him rearding certain parts of it."

The Senator said he also saw another friend who offered him a copy of the text, but he declined, saying would not accept a copy he could at make public. This friend, Senator Lodge continued, told him that he new four copies of the treaty were have to the men referred to had not not copy to the copy of the copy of the treaty were have to the made no inquiry as to where they obtained copies of the treaty.

The derivant Government did it for a purpose—to get better terms. And the majority here is co-operating with the German Government by its action to day." Replying to questions by Senator incook, Senator Lodge said he did t think it "would be honorable" for m to disclose the names of the men

had copies of the treaty, enator Hitchcock asked Senator ge if, to aid the committee, he would his informants whether they

"Loan find out, I this."
T Lodge.
Benater Lodge was asked if in
the event of their refueal he could

further aid the committee in their identification.
"Certainly not." he replied sharply. "My lips are sealed as far as they are concerned. I regard that as a matter of honer," Senator Williams wanted to know whether Mr. Lodge could give the names of others who might be summored.

heard nothing else other than the statement referred to by Senator Williams that Mr. Davison brought some copies with him and also that Mr. Vanderlip bad them." KNOX RUSHES TO THE DEFENSE OF LODGE.

Senator Kaox, Republican, Pennsylvania, interrupted to declare that Mr. Lodge had given all the informa tion possible and that what he with-held was a matter of highest Sena-torial privilege and personal bonor. "Therefore any further effort to locate his informants is hardly fair," raid Mr. Knox.

Lodge was excused and Sena tor McCumber, who had been presid-ing yielded the chair. Acting secre-tary Polk, the next witness, said he had first received the text reaty by cable and estimated it was bout 80 per cent. complete. "I received one copy, by special

"I received one copy, by special courier, about May 19," Mr. Polk continued, "Later I received ten copies by special courier and since then a package of copies by pouch mail."

Mr. Polk said he did not know how many copies were in the mail package. The seals were unbroken. "All were placed in my safe and held up subject to special orders," he

NO ORDERS DIRECT FROM WIL-SON TO POLK.

"Were your orders from the Presi-ent not to make the correspondence ubit?" asked Senator Brandegee. "No, my instructions are usually signed 'Lansing, American Mission,' " Mr. Polk replied. He added that no one except hignest and his private secretary had account to his safe.

"So you don't believe there is any possibility that the copies which have been shown were secured from the Department?" asked Senator Knox.

Positively no chance what-Replying to Senator McCumber, Mc

Polk and he had made no investiga-tion to determine whether any of the copies were missing, because he knew they were in the safe and had heard not intend to give the names of elsewhere until those made by Saninformants that a copy of the ators Lodge and Borah.

the Committee on Public Infor-

the published covenant of the League

may be shooting in the dark, think-ing the League covenant is final, whereas it is open to change."

Polk said he did not know, but beleved the committee on the League in Paris has finished its work. Whether it has been discharged he

could not say.

The committee adjourned to meet at the call of Senator Ledge.

BORAH TURNS TREATY TEXT OVER TO THE SENATE

Causes Copy Brought by Newspaper Correspondent to Be Printed as Public Document.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- A copy of the German Peace Treaty, said to have th one, declaring he objected to been brought to this country by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, was "through the kitchen respondent of the Chicago Tribune, was presented in the Senate to-day by Senator Borah, and by a vote of 47 to 24 ordered put in the Congressional Record and printed as a public document. All the votes against publication were

enator Lodge then took the stand of that by Senator McCumber of North in a brief statement told of Dakota, Republican. Senator Thomas, log seen a copy of the treaty in possession of a friend in New Property Unanimous consent for publications.

Kahn Objects to Special Treaty With France.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Op o President Wilson's proposal that Engand and the United States pledge themselves to go to the aid of France in case of German attack, was expressed in the House to-day by Representative Kahn of California. Chairman of the House Military Committee, recently re-turned from two months in Europe.

White Rose

Deservedly

The Largest Selling

Ceylon Packed Tea

in the World

FULL PEACE PACT IS NOT DIFFERENT FROM SUMMARY

Document of 75,000 Words Show Reports Already Printed Were Accurate.

The treaty of peace offered to the Germans at Versailles, the text of which has been refused to the United States Senate, is public property to-

Frazier Hunt, war corespondent of the Chicago Tribune, who has just returned to America, wired the 75,080 word text of the treaty to-day to that paper from Washington.

In transmitting the treaty, which is published in full, he wired:

"While the Senate is fuming at Its nability to get a copy of the treaty f peace with the Central Powers, and the whole country is amazed at the refusal of the Administration to unlock its vaults, produce the copy which Acting Scurgtary of State Polk is known to have, and make known to the people of America the treaty terms, which are already known to the people of the conquered countries, I terms, which are already known to the people of the conquered countries, I am able to present one of the original sopies of the document.

"This copy, which is one of the original drafts containing all of the maps and treaty terms in detail, was obtained in Paris. Passing through the from this side that all arrangements air station at Cape May, where the been changed. seat of the Peace Conference on my seturn from Soviet Russia, I secured this copy and brought it to America, arriving on Friday morning in New

"Outside of the copy in the possesators Lodge and Borah.

"So the copies, if any are extant, must have come from the other side?" asked Senator McCumber.

"Undoubtedly," Mr. Polk replied.
Questioned by Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, the witness said the official synopsis of the Peace Treaty was not handled by the State Department, except by printing after publication, but was prepared in Parls and made public at New York by the Committee on Public Infor-French and English, the French text tion to child fabor, right of public appearing on the left and the English employees to organize, endorsement

senator Knox asked Polk whether on the right hand pages. The book of the co-operative stores plan, oppois bound in paper, and is roughly sition to a labor political party, favof Nations was complete.

"It is vitally important that we eight by fourteen inches, and a little oring government ownership of pubknow about that," said Knox. "We ever an inch thick. There are 416 lic utilities, placing the merchant pages. It runs about 75,000 words of opposition to private control of water text and four large maps are pasted power, graduated taxation of usable in the volume.

"By and large the summary of the treaty as previously published substantially carries the important points of the full treaty. This summary, which ran some 12,000 words, used little of the original text, but reproduced fairly faithfully the sense of the original.

"Only in a few places are there any emissions that seem to have been made deliberately. Probably the most serious of these is the case of the Saar Valley, in regard to the ownership of the mines. This whole Sarre Valley section contains one of the severest exactions made by France on Germany. The summary fails to go into detail on some of these

"A second section where a serious indictment can be brought against the published aummary is in reference to the international labor organization which is to be formed under the patronage of the League of Nations. This tremendous step, which is of such vital interest to both American labor and capital, is dealt with very lightly in the summary."

ESTHONIANS IN CLASH WITH GERMAN TROOPS

Captured Kreitzburg and Number of Prisoners Friday, Says Official Statement.

STOCKHOLM, June 9 .- Esthonian forces have clashed with German Landwehr troops in the region east of Riga. where Lettish detachments have also order of things; that is, most of them been in serious fighting with the Germans, according to an official statement are. There are others who, sike the

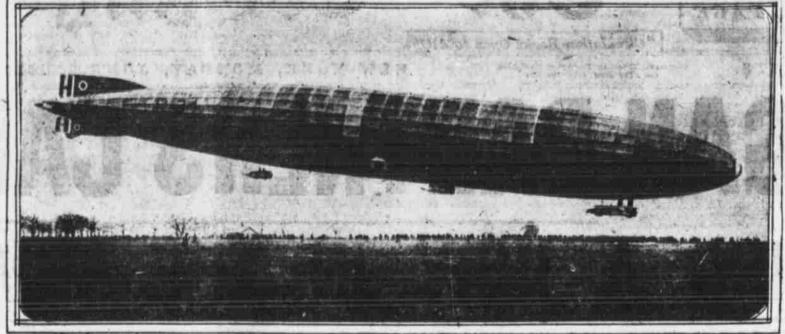
ssued at Esthonian headquarters. The capture of Kreitzburg, the occupation of which by Esthonian forces has been reported, occurred on Friday and the Esthonians captured a large number

The Esthonian General Staff considers uself forced to start military operations blood for principles and ideals, not against the Germans, says a Helsingfors only for the period of the war but despatch. This action is in consequence for the period of all time. In makof the action of Germans in the Riga ing sacrifices it was not their intendistrict in advancing behind the Bol- tion that the principles for which they shevik lines to occupy the eastern frontier of Livonia, which, with a treachous attack upon the Esthonians by the fixed themselves by letting their blood, German cavalry under orders from Gen. von der Golta, commander of German forces in the Baltie region, it is said. "unmasked the Germans as accomplices

Guatemala President's Term Cut to have not yet seen the light. Right

Four Years. SAN SALVADOR, June 3.—The refused point blank even to recon-term of the President of Guatemala sider their action in increasing hours is reduced from six to four years under the clauses of the new constitution of Guatemala promulgated recently. The new constitution modi-fies the constitution of 1879 and provides that the President shall be in America he is counting without cleeted by direct vote of the people his host, and may not be eligible for re-cleetion until eight years after he re-fought size

Big British Dirigible's Advance Crew Due To-Morrow To Perfect Receiving Plans for Her Oversea Flight



O underwood &

(Continued From Fifet Page.)

ployment, wages, the eight-hour day,

lands with right of tenant farmers to

purchase them and Federal regula-

Freedom of speech also is reaf-

firmed, together with condemning

private employer's liability insurance,

harring immigration for at least two

years, progressively increasing taxes

on incomes, inheritances and unused

land, the right of teachers to organ-

ize, public operation of employmen:

agencies, governmental credits to

tion of Stae militia so that "it may

never be diverted from its true pur-

poses," continuing pay of discharged

oldiers and sailors until they can

in settling reconstruction problems

he light of the new concept of

right and they are accepting the new

Bourbons of old, never forget any-

thing because they never learned

DETERMINED THAT TYRANNY

contended should be lost sight of

when the war was won. They sacri-

and now they are determined that

tyrrany, whether it be in political or

ndustrial life, shall be no more. The

day for that has passed. But, as I say, there are some employers who

now there is a concern in Toledo that

of labor, which they set for their em-

SHALL BE ENDED. "Men and women have given their

anything.

ployees.

btain employment.

tion of stock and bond issues.

protection of women workers, opposi-

LABOR ASKS ENDORSEMENT

British Dirigible R.-34

OF THE PEACE TREATY

unjust demands.

to full fruition. We are making no

Workers give to society a service

without which civilization itself

would fall. We intend to make this

United States will prove the greatost

ource of information and inspiration

to numbers, power and influence."

Mr. Gompers said that the duties

was confident that "this gathering

from shop, mill, mine and store

would, at the conclusion of its efforts,

be able to give a good accounting of

constituents and to the people of the

A message of greeting from Presi-

The President paid high tribute to

eral and the workers in particular.

MEANING AND SCOPE OF ATLAN-

TIC CITY CONVENTION.

the relations between nations and the members than it was when the St. to-day advised against any increases in

One man will guide the destinies of

the Atlantil City convention-Samuel

country generally."

"When the war began," declared Approximately 550 men and women

victorious never again would there an influence on the world no less im-

relations between men, whether they Paul convention was held last year,

se employers, skilled mechanics, or and 1,027,298 stronger than during the

ditch diggers, will be looked at in a Baltimore convention of November,

different light., The workers of the 1916, five months before the United

"Employers too have come to see Gompers. Mr. Gompers will be re-the light of the new concept of elected President of the American Federation of Labor by unanimous

world are determined to have a voice States declared war on Germany.

dent Wilson was read.

on the Adriatic Tuesday. They will WASHINGTON, June 9.—The big perfect arrangements for receiving tunity to see it. British rigid dirigible R-34 is not the R-24.

Scheduled to leave Yorkshire. England, for New York and Atlantic City York and Atlantic City and then is until an official report is, received expected to proceed to the navailable ship would leave about June 15. So far as known here this has not

To try Atlantic Flight.

SOLD THEM TO WEALTHY

a Prince and Lavished

ing thirty machines in four months.

When It Explades.

the shift wasn't completed.

forces at this time.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

ing meeting, Tuesday, June 10th.

Imprisonment.

ance.

what had been accomplished to their SHOOTS SELF AT BREAKFAST

STOLE AUTOS IN LONDON:

Gen. Mailiand and several other SANTA BARBARA, Cal June 1.will be ciffred as passengers.

Gen. Pershing informed the Associated Press to-day that there was no truth in the report in circulation here that he had asked to be taken the process of the pressure of the Pressure that he had asked to be taken the process of the Pressure from applied to the pressure from t a passenger.
While the personnel of the crew has

not been announced, it is authori-tatively but not officially stated that have cost \$60,000. It is said it is

Major G. H. Scott is expected to be confirmed as the big airship's com-mander. She will have a crew of KAISER SHOULD HAVE BEGUN

WAR SOONER-BERNHARDI

Musician, Now in Prison, Lived Like German Writer Believes Former Emperor's Only Guilt Was Failure Harris, Wealthy New York Junk to Attack Before Allies Prepared.

BERLIN, May 17 (Associated Press LONDON, June 1 (Associated Press Correspondence).-For four months Correspondence).-Gen. Friedrich A. J. Sidney Meredith, an attractive muvon Bernhardi, the military writer, un- Pederal Department of Justice, who sician of twenty-two, dressed like a der the title "Kaiser Wilhelm and Re- have made charges of conspiracy prince and threw money to the winds sponsibility for the War," declares that against two army officers and two coin fashionable hotels on the \$2,000 to the former Emperor's only guilt was in villans, against whom indictments have country worthy of the civilization of \$2,500 a week he acquired through the our times, and to future historians the during theft of automobiles in London. not beginning the war early enough been returned by a Federal Grand Jury. when his opponents were not equipped. story of the labor movement in the He has been sentenced to three years' He confessed, the police say, to steal nder its inimical intentions and Engand would not take part in the fight Meredith is accredited with saying In this belief he negotiated to of the delegates probably were the that he sold each car quickly to a synthat end and only with difficulty could fore the Federal Grand Jury to-morrow. set important ever held by organ- dicate of wealthy men whom he believes med labor at a convention and he often made from 400 to 700 per cent. he be induced to take up the gauntlet that had been thrown down to him."

and otherwise changing their appear-TRYING OUT VIMY PLANE He declined to disulge their FOR CROSS-OCEAN FLIGHT

Captain Alcock Has Bomber Pre-Diner Shifting Revolver in Pocket pared for Trial Trip at St. George Bastas, twenty-five, a clerk Johns. living at No. 451 West 52d Street,

showed himself to be an expert shot accomplished for the ocuntry in genright arm with a ballet from an autoin which Capt. "Jack" Alcook, D. S. C.,
a warship on each coast, the United
matic revolver while shifting it from and Lieut. A. W. Brown will attempt to
States is prepared to protect that counone pecket to the other. Incidentally, fly across the Atlantic without step, was try from invasion by Costa Ricans, it prepared this morning for a trial flight. was learned to-day from official sources Bastas was excavating a grapefruit At Qui Dividi Field where three weeks Mr. Gompers, "we realized that if will sit in the convention until June 21 817 Tenth Avenue, and whether the tinsyde in attempting to fly in pursuit being made by the State Department. at the time in a restaurant at No. ago P. P. Raynham wrecked his Mar- ing the outcome of an investigation now militarism and autocracy should be and decide on policies that will have gun was necessary for the operation of Hawker's Sopwith, the Vickers plane has not appeared. At the Roosevelt was given a fuel load of eighty-five galbe opportunity for freedom of any portant than the treaty of peace be- Hospital, where the built was reions of gasoline. The best "hop" was sort: never again would there be tween the warring nations and the moved, he showed a permit to carry expected to last an hour, with the landany chance for labor to develop and covenant of the League of Nations. | the weapon. He was not arrested. ing on a new airdrome in the North-

Last \$3,000 Sunburst Found. District Attorney Swann has in his

The forces now under his command esession a diamond sunburst, valued Gen. Cabell said, were sufficient to hanat \$3,000, which was lost a week ago the Plymouth Theatre by Mrs. was learned to-day. Bartow Crocker of Pitchburg, Mass. When Mrs. Crocker's husband reported the loss detectives traced the sunburst to the girl usher who found LATONIA, Ky., June 9 .- Sixth day t, to the head usher, and finally to the doorman at the theatre, who surrendered it to-day. The jewel will be turned over to Mrs. Crocker's brother, the Rev. W. T. Crocker of No. 5 West 47th Street, chaplain of the 71st Regiment.

GREAT-GRANDFATHER TO WED AT 70 FOR THIRD TIME

Frank Schneider, Wealthy Builder of Elizabeth, N. J., Proves an Ardent Wooer.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 3.-Al-hough married twice before and boastng of being the youngest great-grandfather at "seventy years of ago in Elizabeth, Frank Schneider, a wealthy contractor of No. 408 Rahway Avenue, will again don the raiment of a brille,

According to close friends Schneider met his bride-to-be when she visited here a few weeks ago. She is known as hirs. Helie Miller and is said to be a widow of Poughkeepste, N. T. When not engaged in building, it is ald Schneider courted in a most scalous manner. That the widow reciprocated har the Rev. Frederick Schott of the German Lutheran Church will unite

WILSON TO MAKE HOME ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Will Share in 30-Acre Estate at Santa Barbara, Recently Bought by McAdoo.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal June 1 .-

The estate overlooks the city and the sea from a hillside, and is understood to divided into two estates by Mr. McAdoo. who will oversee the development and President's "History of the Great War"

MORE ARRESTS PROMISED IN PLOT TO CHEAT U. S.

Dealer, to Be Arraigned in Detroit To-Morrow.

in the alleged conspicacy to defraud the He says of the Kaiser: "To the last Government in the salvage of \$30,000 .noment he believed Russia would sur- 000 worth of army supplies here, state that further arrests will probably be made to-day. Bert Harris, wealthy New York lunk dealer, is to be arraigned be-Federal agents declare that one of the three men under indictment has made a

The three under indictment are Capt. Soterios Nicholson of Washington, who was Chief Finance Officer of the Ordnance Department for this district; Rant Hugh Browne, wealthy sportsman of New York, and Fred C. Collins of Detroit, Vice Consul for Greece.

U. S. TO PROTECT NICARAGUA. Marines and Warships Reported on

WASHINGTON, June 2.-With a sub-

JUSTICE COLEMAN DEAD.

Charles W. Coleman, Justice of the any chance for labor to develop and protect itself and the rights of people who work. So we threw our lot upon the side of those who stood for the largest measure of freedom. Now the largest measure of freedom. Now the war has been won and the day for reconstruction and readjustment is at hand. A new concept of right has been reached and the world has gone been reached and the world has gone and the day for show that the American Federation been reached and the world has gone and the day for show that the American Federation been reached and the world has gone are show that the American Federation to the League of Sations.

The half thousand men and women the half thousand men and women and women and the fled on his start overseas, which he field on his start overseas, which he field on his start overseas, which he said he hoped to undertake within a few days. Advices from Harbor Grace to day indicated that the big four-enging for the BLEAGUEST ACCORD AND TO THE HAIL TO THE H

Cardinal Mercier to Visit America in August.
BRUSSELS, June 9.—Cardinal Mer-

ier will visit America in August, it

MARRIEA.-MANUEL.

Services at the CAMPBELL FUNERAL . . CHURCH, Broadway and 66th st., Mon-KNOWLTON .- SABINA

Services at the CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Breadway and 65th st., Mon-

VANILLA AND CHOCOLATE
CREAMED PEANUTS—Here's a
brand new member of sur Special
family, uccessing the choicest full
grown, perfectly roasted Virginia
Peanuts, encased in dainty coverings
of rich surge Cream.
Chocolate and Vanilla fia.
25c

Special for Tuesday, June 18th ASSORTED FRUIT AND NUT BUTTERCUPS—For the lovers of hard
candles, here is a collection of
instrough finished little cannin pillows, havior fillings of either crushed
Nuts or Fruits; inclusts are presented
in pleasing variety of tints
POUND BOX
25C POUND BOX 25C

CHOCOLATE COVER-ED MOLASES PLAN-TATIONS—The centres of these sweets are comprised of good old-fashion, crisp, snappy



BARLEY SUGAR CUTS These long pillew shape little old fashion sweets made as clear as of honeyed sweetness, presented in a host of honeyed sweetness, presented in a host of hopular fruit, mint and saice flavors. A hard candy nocialty with a tremendous tollowing.

FOUND HOX

BELMONT ENTRIES.

THIS D. RACE—Forms \$1,000; Bromley Purse; three-searchide and unward; s.i. furnities.—Jos Stulie 109; Legal 100; Belo Baker 100 Belo Salor 100; Belo Salor 100; Croma Sweet 108; Herrid 110; Subsel 100; Croma Sweet 108; Herrid 110; Subsel 111; B. B. Johnson, 110; Sassel Combe, 111; B. B. Sassel 100; Subsel 111; Barriey Sastinum film; 133; Tacola, 115; Malaot Hall Purse, 115; Also eligible: Steadlers (100.), 110; Malaot Hall Purse, 115; Also eligible: Steadlers (100.), 110; Also eligible: Steadlers (100.), 110; Also eligible: Steadlers (100.), 110; Also Purse, 2000; Chavity

BELMONT RESULTS.

dustrial autocracy is going to prevail in America he is counting without his host.

The principles for which labor has one of the principles for which labor dustrial autocracy is going to prevail fought since the beginning must come

Walnor Hall imac), 115. Also eligible: Freezlesse time), 110.

POULITH, EACE—June 52,200: Havvin
Hotes Handesge: Erree year-olds and up: six
business — Marie Miller 188; Shaller Knob. 100:
Harry Burgogne, 195; War God, 207; Basel, 110:
Rambles, 117; Lee Chares, 126.

PIPTH RACE—Purse S1,660; Rosechale Gun
Clob Purse: 'two-year-old Elline; four an a harfuricome — Mass Recee: 107; Distinction 107;
Harre Maxum, 110; Viola Para, 140; Margarie
Hesse, 100: Martina Lokest, 110; Furbalow,
117; Tailman, 115.

SIXT BACE—Claiming: \$1,200; three-yearolds, one mide and a sattlementh — Mus Proctor,
112; "Leap Pros. 105; Lutetia, 165; "Verity, 105;
Water Willow, 105; Byrne, 106; "Tail Hune,
116; "McVex, 105; Say Whon, 105; Mayor Castin, 110; Wicklord, 110; Hurtsmann, 112; Also
eligible 12; Muster Mack (Imp.), 110; Handslue, 110.

SECUENTH BACE—Claiming: \$1,400; four-

comprised of good old-fashion, crisp, snappy golden Molasses Candy. A jacket of our Unex-celled Chocolate tells the rest of the stary of